

Fighting erupts in Chouf as Israel pulls out

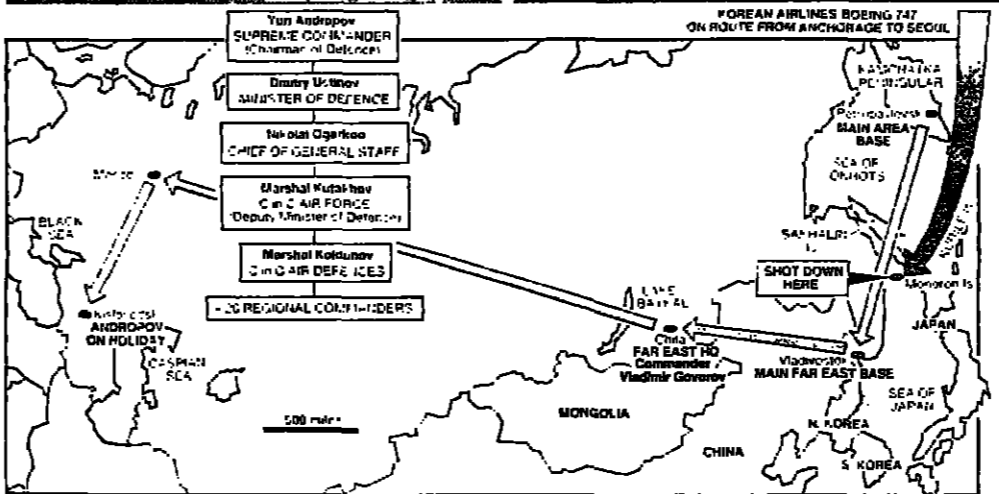
From Robert Fisk, Beirut
The 230 square miles of Chouf Mountains south-east of Beirut were engulfed by civil warfare last night after the Israeli Army staged its long-awaited withdrawal in just 12 hours...

Syria warned against ambitions in Lebanon

Washington (AP) - Mr Moshe Arens, the Israeli Defence Minister, said yesterday that any attempt by Syria to move into Lebanese zones being evacuated by Israeli forces would be a tragedy for Lebanon...

General gives Soviet version of interception

Moscow came near to admitting a case of mistaken identity over the downed South Korean airliner. It looked like a US spy plane, had no lights and ignored warnings, said a Soviet general...



Fingers on the trigger: Marshal Aleksander Koldunov (left) and the Soviet Union's military chain of command

Senior military commanders 'took decision to open fire'

From Richard Owen, Moscow
The decision to attack the South Korean jumbo jet was almost certainly taken locally under existing Soviet rules of engagement, according to informed sources...

Airliner 'was mistaken for American spy plane'

From Richard Owen in Moscow and Nicholas Ashford in Washington
The Soviet Union indicated yesterday that it had mistaken the Korean airliner apparently shot down last week for an American spy plane with a similar outline...

Colonel-General Semyon Romanov, chief of the main staff of the air defence forces, said in an interview with Soviet journalists that the Korean aircraft was flying without navigation lights and "did not respond at all to actions by our interceptor-fighters..."

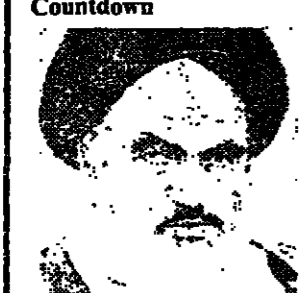
He said the pilot tried repeatedly over a long period to lead the "intruder" to the nearest Soviet airfield. When the Korean jet failed to respond to radio contact the Soviet pilot changed altitude and rocked its wings...

General Romanov, whose remarks were reported by Tass, reinforced the theory of mistaken identity by saying that the jumbo was flying at night at a height of 8,000m (26,000ft) to 10,000m and that its outline resembled that of the American RS135 reconnaissance aircraft...

He confirmed that the Soviet fighter had fired warning shots with tracer shells, adding: "This is firing from an interceptor plane parallel to the course of an intruder plane." He said "rules provide for such a measure". General Romanov said air-traffic controllers in America and Japan had acted "strangely". The jumbo was "stalking under cover of night above our territory", a deliberate action designed as a "rude provocation"...

Tomorrow

Count-out Paul Routledge leads an expert team at the TUC conference - where the votes will decide whether it leans to the left or the right.



John Withersow on the implications of Iraqi Excopts pointing at Khomeini's Iran.

Count-up Full details in Computer Horizons of 12 weekly Classroom Computer contests for young people.

Man... Fashion Page takes the first of a series of regular looks at fashion for men. ... and superman A three-part Business News series speaks to people who have built businesses worth millions.

Fighting for artistic life in Moscow

For nearly twenty years, Yuri Lyubimov has struggled to keep his Taganka theatre in Moscow alive in the face of Soviet bureaucracy, which has just closed three of his plays. Now in London with a dramatization of Crime and Punishment, he speaks to Bryan Appleyard about his fight for artistic freedom.

Headless corpse

The headless body of a woman aged between 15 and 30 has been discovered hidden in undergrowth at a Devon beauty spot. She had been shot.

Oil chief

Mr Julian West, aged 33, a civil servant, has taken charge of Enterprise Oil, the company launched by the Government to take over British Gas's oil interests.

Child killed

Andrew Canders, aged two, the son of an Ulster police reservist, died after an accident involving his father's pistol in his home at Newtownstewart, Tyrone, yesterday.

Clued up

Dr John Sykes, a lexicographer, has won the Collins Dictionary/The Times crossword championship for the seventh time with an average speed of eight and a half minutes a puzzle.

Boxer dies

Kiko Bejines, a boxer aged 22, who never regained consciousness after being knocked out by Albert Davila in the United States on Thursday night, died yesterday of head injuries.

Aquino crusade

Supporters of Benigno Aquino, the murdered Philippine opposition leader, plan a prolonged civil disobedience campaign against President Marcos, modelled on the non-violent crusade of Mahatma Gandhi.

Aoki's title

Isao Aoki, of Japan, won the European Open golf championship at Sunningdale yesterday, with a total of 274, two strokes ahead of Nick Faldo, of Britain, in joint second place.

Somerset blow

Somerset's chances of adding the John Player League cricket title to their success in the NatWest Trophy were reduced by an unexpected defeat by Worcestershire.

Table with 2 columns: Home News, Overseas, Arts, Business, Court, Crossword, Diary, Letters. Includes page numbers for each section.

Ovett quick to regain his record

Steve Ovett reclaimed his 1,500 metres world record yesterday, putting over a year of illness and injury, and a disappointing world championship performance behind him. Running in Rieti, Italy, two hours after hearing that his fellow Briton Steve Cram, the world champion, had missed the record in Norway, Ovett struck out on his own to win in 3min 30.78sec.



Ovett: out on his own

three years until Sydney Maree broke it last Sunday with 3:31.24 in Cologne. Maree finished third yesterday in the Fifth Avenue Mile, a race down a street in Manhattan. Ovett's season has therefore ended on a triumphal note after an indecisive start. He missed practically all of the 1982 season, following a training accident which necessitated minor surgery. He then dropped out of two important races early this season with leg cramps and looked far from world record standard. Full story, page 17.

Murray asks Labour rivals to stay away from TUC

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Blackpool
Union leaders yesterday cold shouldered the Labour Party's "political circus" due to descend on Blackpool today as the Trades Union Congress opens. Most of the nine candidates for leader and deputy leader had decided to ignore an appeal from the TUC not to distract public attention by "fringe" politicking, but some were last night giving fuller weight to fresh requests to stay away. Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, yesterday renewed his attempt to distance the unions from the leadership struggle in an unusually strong public condemnation of the activities of the leadership contenders. "I am asking them to stay away. I think it is an abuse of congress to use it as a political forum. It distracts the attention of the trade union movement and the nation from the really important matters to be dealt with."

City experts fear new recession

By Our Financial Staff
recession. Most forecast that the economy will expand by no more than 1 to 1.5 per cent compared with an expected 2.5 per cent this year. Only one firm, Griesvenor Grant, forecasts a higher growth rate of 3 per cent. There is broad agreement that consumer spending, the mainstay of the recovery so far, will run out of steam as borrowing rises and savings are depleted. Industry has passed the peak of its restructuring cycle, and there is pessimism about exports and the ability of British industry to compete with imports. If economic growth does slow next year, the Government may have to choose between maintaining tight control over spending, thereby restricting demand and risking a new recession by the end of 1984, and relaxing some of the constraints imposed by the medium-term financial strategy. Inflation is thought likely to average more than 6 per cent next year against about 5 per cent this year. Business News, page 15.

Fears grow for French fishing boat

By a Staff Reporter
The severe gales of the weekend do not necessarily mean that the summer is over. But the London Weather Centre said yesterday that there would be no return of the heatwave and said the next few days will continue windy. There is serious concern for the safety of the five or six-man crew on board the French fishing vessel Renie Berceux which has been missing since Friday despite an intensive air search. The last known position of the boat, from Concarneau in Brittany, was 250 miles north-west of Land's End. The gales have blown rare sea birds to Britain, including one whose nearest colony is on the Falklands - a seven-inches-long Wilson's Petrel, an Antarctic species of which only about ten have been recorded previously. More than 80 Sabine's gulls from the Arctic, have also been swept onto land. In Snowdonia the A5 London-Holyhead road was reopened last night after being blocked for 38 hours by a landslide, and in Milford Haven experts were examining the damage caused when an ocean-going tug was flung by mountainous seas onto the BP jetty at its Angle Bay terminal. Fruit farmers in the South-East have been badly hit and some apple growers have lost a third of their crop.

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Death of Aquino inspires opposition to launch Gandhi-style crusade

From Keith Dalton Manila

Supporters of the murdered Filipino opposition leader Benigno Aquino intend to mount a prolonged civil disobedience campaign against the government of President Ferdinand Marcos. It will be modelled on the non-violent protest by Gandhi against the British in India, although opposition sources say details and methods are still being discussed.

Leaders of the People's Power party, which is more commonly known by its acronym Laban, met over the weekend to discuss the mechanics of what some observers believe could become a powerful populist movement and a serious challenge to the 18-year Marcos regime.

Laban challenged the ruling New Society Movement in parliamentary elections five years ago for the 21 seats of metropolitan Manila.



Mahatma Gandhi Protest modelled on his style

Gandhi-style crusade was born during a six-hour closed meeting of the party leadership. They also demanded the resignation of Mr Marcos, the Cabinet and key military officials.

arrival statement, but he was shot at Manila airport before he could deliver it. "According to Gandhi, the willing sacrifice of the innocent is the most powerful answer to insolent tyranny that has yet been conceived by God and man," he wrote in the two-page statement.

During last week's huge funeral procession in Manila, which saw well over one million people mob the Jolly bearing Aquino's flag-draped coffin, one sign bobbed up above the heads: "Ninoy our Gandhi." Aquino was commonly known by his nickname, Ninoy.

Miss Kristina Aquino, his youngest child, told reporters after the funeral that her father liked to watch the award-winning film Gandhi but she did not understand why he liked it so much.



Hero's welcome: Señor Andrés Zaldívar, Chile's Christian Democratic leader who has been in exile for three years, salutes 3,000 supporters who greeted his return to Santiago, the largest demonstration in almost 10 years of military rule

McFarlane flies back to Beirut

Washington (AFP) — Mr Robert McFarlane, the American presidential envoy left yesterday on a new mission to the Middle East. His main assignment will be to try to work out a agreement in Lebanon permitting the Lebanese army to take control of the regions from which Israeli troops withdrew.

Shamir says he will ask Labour to join Israeli coalition

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud's nominee for Israel's next Prime Minister, said this weekend he will try to get the Labour opposition to join a government of national unity but his efforts yesterday focussed on reconstituting the same narrow coalition that ruled under Mr Menachem Begin.

Mr Shimon Peres, the opposition leader, meanwhile invited representatives of the National Religious Party and the Tami Party for talks about joining his own concept of "the broadest possible coalition" under his leadership.

At the request of his party, he has put off submitting his letter of resignation to President Herzog until Mr Shamir sews up a new coalition agreement so that the President will have no option but to give the mandate to the Likud candidate.

Labour has claimed first chance because it has 53 seats in Parliament to Likud's 46.

Some of their conditions will be particularly hard to satisfy. The

Agudat Israel demand solid guarantees that the Knesset will pass controversial legislation restricting archaeological digs at sites believed to have contained cemeteries, as well as a Bill which will deny recognition of conversions to Judaism by non-orthodox rabbis. Tami demands economic measures approved by the Government last month be revoked.

The mavericks include four members of the liberal faction on Likud and two independents. They had argued that neither Likud nor Labour could function effectively when it depends on small vested interest groups such as religious or ethnic parties.

At a meeting of the incumbent coalition executive in Jerusalem yesterday, a committee of Likud ministers was formed to hold bilateral negotiations today with the National Religious Party, Agudat Israel, Tami, Tzechiya and independents to settle differences and try to complete a new agreement today.

McGovern to seek nomination

Washington — Mr George McGovern, who was defeated by President Nixon in 1972 in the worst landslide in American political history, is planning to make a comeback (Nicholas Ashford writes).

The 61-year-old former senator from South Dakota is expected to announce within the next two weeks that he intends to seek the Democratic nomination in next year's presidential race. If he does, he will become the seventh Democrat in the race.

Mr McGovern, who lost his Senate seat in 1980, said he would focus on President Reagan's "hard-line and interventionist foreign policy" and the "uncontrolled budget deficits".

Cost soars of 'palace' for premier

From MGG Pillai Kuala Lumpur

Maintaining the dignity of public officials is a full-time occupation in many Third World countries and Malaysia is no exception. A combination of overzealous civil servants and questionable advice has landed Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohamed, the Prime Minister, in a political embarrassment over his new official residence into which he is moving this week.

No one in officialdom, not even the Prime Minister, wants to talk about it, but it is becoming a focal point of criticism among influential members of his United Malays National Organization (UMNO), the main partner in the ruling 'National Front' coalition.

The final bill for the mala (Malay for a building larger than a palace), as it is being commonly referred to, would be at least 20m ringgit (about £5.6m) or three times more than was originally budgeted for.

Datuk Seri Mahathir did not want to stay at Seri Taman, where two of his predecessors lived, ostensibly because it was next to the residence of the Inspector-General of Police. It is now a museum for Tun Abdul Razak, the only one of four Malaysian heads of government since independence in 1957 to have died.

The Prime Minister, with a fondness for catchy slogans to explain his policies — 'clean, efficient, trustworthy' administration is one; 'leading through example' another — has staked his political career on turning Malaysia into an industrialized country and looking to Japan as an example for Malaysians.

Aimed at making his politically dominant Bumiputra community work as hard as, or harder than, the Chinese community, in Malaysia, the so called 'look east' policy and the tendency to give negotiated projects to Japanese and Korean firms has had the effect of shutting out the very people it was intended to help.

And the cost grows. In one controversial project, they have nearly doubled.

Fatal stunt

Peterborough, Canada (AP) — Ken Carter, a stuntman, was killed on Saturday when his rocket-powered Firebird flipped over and landed on its roof as he was attempting to break the world record for jumping a car ramp-to-ramp over a pond.

Aeroflot crash

Moscow (AFP) — A Soviet Aeroflot aircraft on an internal flight crashed near the airport at the Kazakhstan capital Alma Ata on August 30 killing all on board, the newspaper Kazakhstan Pravda reports.

Toll of misery

Karachi (Reuters) — Fifteen million children in the Third World die each year because of disease, malnutrition, parental ignorance and a lack of hygiene, according to the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

Iraq pledge

Baghdad (Reuters) — Iraq marked the third anniversary of its war with Iran yesterday with a vow that it would continue fighting until the end of the century unless a just solution to the conflict was reached.

Pilot's reward

Taipei (Reuters) — A Chinese Air Force pilot who defected with his MIG-21 fighter to South Korea last month has been given \$3.5m (£2.3m) in gold as a reward and also made a full Colonel in the Taiwan Air Force.

300 protesters held in blockade of US bases

Mullangen (Reuters) — An anti-nuclear autumn campaign by the West German peace movement against Nato nuclear arms plants began at the weekend with blockades of two US air bases.

Police used water cannon and detained about 300 protesters who tried to block deliveries to the Bitburg US base in the south of the country on Friday and Saturday, but by Saturday night all but one had been released.

Those detained included Herr Gerd Bastian, parliamentary deputy of the anti-nuclear Greens Party and a former army general, and Mr Daniel Ellsberg, a former US government defence adviser.

The three-day blockade of Mullangen base, one of three US camps which may take new Pershing 2 nuclear missiles this winter, ended in a 5,000-strong rally. This was only half the total turnout predicted earlier by peace movement leaders.

At the end of the blockade, an unidentified woman set fire to herself near the entrance, but police beat out the flames with blankets and she was not hurt.

traces of a 'hot autumn' in Mullangen this weekend. Things have been pretty quiet," a police spokesman said.

Herr Walter Jens, a leading left-winger, described the Mullangen blockade as a triumph of the peace movement. "We hope for many, many Mullangens," he said.

The campaign is due to culminate next month in a national week of action with pickets of the Defence Ministry in Bonn, more blockades of US bases and demonstrations in cities.

The man, arrested recently near the Belgian border, is suspected of being involved in a protest against Mr Bush's visit to Krefeld which turned into violence when stones were thrown at his car.

Herr Heinrich Lommer, West Berlin's Christian Democratic Interior Minister, said the agent had been sent to the west militants who had travelled to the city from West Berlin.

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Strife in Southern Africa

Pretoria increases stakes in Angola's war

After a two-week visit to Angola RICHARD DOWDEN, in the first of three articles, assesses the security situation in the former Portuguese colony...

Until now the war has resulted in stalemate. In the south-east, Unita acts as an army of administration...

With the fall of Gengamba on August 14 the war in Angola took a new turn. This was no preemptive strike against guerrillas...

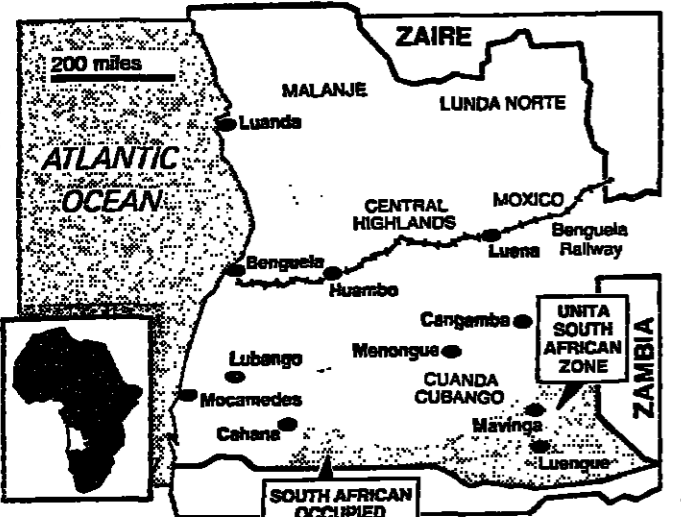
In the central highlands Unita acts as a guerrilla army raiding villages and communications.

For the first time since 1975 South African forces attacked frontline state troops with the aim of gaining and holding a strategic town.

These attacks have also spread to Mexico and Malanje provinces where foreign aid workers have been withdrawn for their safety.

In Luanda the attack was seen as an important escalation of South Africa's destabilization policy...

Units claims to have 15,000 "regular troops" and 20,000 guerrillas. While it can harass



Angola Analysis

government forces and attack the country's infrastructure, it has not yet succeeded in taking a single important settlement...

The MPLA Government has about 40,000 troops backed up by an estimated 20,000 Cubans...

For the past three years the South Africans have held semi-circle in the south, ostensibly to prevent Swapo guerrillas infiltrating Namibia...

Analysts put forward differing theories on the strategy of Unita and the South Africans. One is that the South Africans want to carve out an eastern Angolan state...

Chad rebel leader reappears and warns of showdown with French

Bardai, northern Chad (AFP) - The former Chadian President, Mr Goukouni Oueddei, has said that his forces will have to confront French troops...

Mr Goukouni was speaking to journalists here on Saturday after a month's "disappearance" which gave rise to rumours that he was dead...

His troops, backed by Libya, are facing the forces of President Hissene Habré, which are supported by French infantry and aircraft...

Mr Goukouni said his movement was now at war with France after fighting reported around Dum Chalouba...

Looking tired and emaciated, Mr Goukouni, who arrived from the northern oasis of Faya-Largeau, said negotiations depended on French withdrawal from Chad...

Mr Goukouni said that if the French stand in the way of his forces "we shall be obliged to confront them, whatever their strength..."

His organization had more weapons than before, Mr Goukouni said. "But if necessary we shall ask all our friends, Libyans and others, to come to our aid..."

He did not deny that Libyan forces were helping him in Chad, but said that they were Africans...

Clarinetist dispute in orchestra settled

Sabine Meyer, the 23-year-old clarinetist at the centre of a bitter dispute between the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and its chief conductor, Herbert von Karajan...

Her appointment was strongly supported by Herr von Karajan but opposed by fellow members of the orchestra who complained they had not been consulted...

The Berlin Philharmonic is performing at the Salzburg Festival with which Herr von Karajan has long been associated...

The first violinist, Serge Korsakov, was found hanging in his hotel bathroom on August 27 and his son, who also plays in the orchestra, went home immediately...

S Africa 'no' vote supported

Cape Town (AFP) - South Africa's liberal opposition Progressive Federal Party has called on voters to reject the Government's proposed constitutional reforms...

Mr Alex Boraine, chairman of the party executive, said the decision was made unanimously at a weekend meeting...

The party's leader, Mr Frederick van Zyl Slabbert, issued a statement on Friday but embargoed for Saturday, committing the party to a "no" vote...

"Apartheid and discrimination are entrenched in the new constitution", Mr van Zyl Slabbert said.

White voters will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" to the National Party Government's proposals to extend the vote to the Coloured (mixed race) and Indian communities...

Mintoff takes over interior

Valletta, (Reuters) - in a major reshuffle in Malta Mr Dom Mintoff, the Prime Minister (above) has again taken over the Ministry of the Interior...

After the 1981 elections Mr Mintoff gave up the ministries of Foreign Affairs and the interior, starting speculation that he was about to retire from politics...

Mr Rend Calleja, the Minister of Tourism, resigned in the overnight reshuffle, while Mr Alex Scceberras Triqona, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, retained his post...

The full Cabinet is Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, Deputy Prime Minister Joseph Muscat, Minister for Foreign Affairs Alex Scceberras Triqona, Minister for Education and Culture Vincent Moran, Minister for Health and Social Services Joseph Dimech, Minister for Agriculture and Fisheries Joseph Dimech...

Stormy Nigeria elections end on a quiet note

Lagos (Reuters) - Nigerian officials were counting votes yesterday after an apparently peaceful final round in the country's five-stage general elections...

No serious incidents were reported during Saturday's ballot to decide the composition of houses of assembly in 17 of Nigeria's 19 states...

As in the last two rounds, there was no voting in Oyo and Ondo, two western states hit by political violence over governorship elections three weeks ago...

Nigerian television said there was also no voting in three constituencies in central Benue state because election officials boycotted the polling stations as part of a pay dispute...

Saturday's election coincided with the declaration of the last few results in last weekend's elections to the 450-member federal House of Representatives, the lower house of the National Assembly...

President Shagari's National Party of Nigeria ended up with 353 of the 384 contested seats, almost 100 more than it held before the election...

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Korean jet crisis: lack of Soviet remorse dismays: mourners throw portraits into sea

Russian refusal to accept guilt at UN proves self-defeating

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Moscow's refusal to depart from the classic Soviet approach to crisis, which seeks to place all blame on the United States, has angered diplomats from a broad political spectrum at the United Nations and has illustrated how diplomatically self-defeating the rigidity of the Soviet system can be.

This lack of diplomatic finesse in public has also been extended in private where diplomats say the Russians have failed to show any remorse for destroying the aircraft or give private assurances that an investigation will be launched. Observers point out that Moscow could have spared itself a good deal of worldwide indignation by announcing an inquiry.

Instead, suggestions that the aircraft was gathering intelligence and of American complicity in spying have given countries an open invitation to condemn the Soviet Union and call the character of its regime into question. Although diplomats say it is doubtful that high Russian officials ordered the attack, they have given the semblance of guilt.

Families going to Seoul for funeral service

From Richard Hughes, Hongkong

An estimated 330 relatives of the 14 Hongkong passengers killed in the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet will fly to Seoul for a funeral service in memory of the victims of the disaster.

The Seoul service will be held in a square near the Han River which can accommodate 500,000 people. The Hongkong locals will join another 500 relatives of passengers coming from all over the world to attend the service.

Korean Air Line officials said that the airline will pay all expenses. They have already announced compensation of \$75,000 (£50,000) for each adult passenger in the disaster but are still discussing compensation for children.

A nine-year-old Hongkong girl, who was a friend and neighbour of the youngest victim among the 269 passengers killed, has written a personal letter to President Yuri Andropov.

She is Chof Man-Yee, and she asked Mr Andropov why her eight-year-old friend Yuen-Wai-Sum was killed. She requested permission to visit Sakhalin to perform Buddhist rites at the scene of death.

Modelled on the letter written earlier this year by the 11-year-old American schoolgirl, Samantha Smith, Man-Yee's letter asks why "the Russians are so cruel" and says she wants to make her visit "to make offerings to Wai-Sum".

Plaintive cries as relations visit crash area

Relatives of the Korean airliner... Relatives of the Korean airliner... Relatives of the Korean airliner...

...have to follow me... a... 790-ton ferry... 47 relatives of 13 lost passengers... 30 miles off the Soviet island of Moneron.

"Brother, do you hear me?" and "Let's go home together"... mostly Japanese... three wreaths of flowers... framed portraits... Japanese television crew... Meawhile, families by the Soviet territorial... 14 Japanese boats... two US military aircraft... search operations off Moneron, west of the strategic island of Sakhalin... apparently went down with 269 people on-board.

But they found nothing substantial, except some presumably unrelated floats. Three Soviet patrol and survey ships were spotted off Moneron. A Russian Ilyushin military aircraft was also seen flying over the area.

The mourners spent seven hours on board the ferry which left Wakkanai, on the Northern tip of Japan's Hokkaido Island, in a morning drizzle.

Wakkanai, which is only 40 miles from Sakhalin and has a powerful Japanese military monitoring post, is serving as the headquarters for the search.

A fact-finding mission of 42 South Koreans arrives today at Wakkanai. The mission, including nine airline officials, three representatives of the jet's passengers and 30 journalists will make a similar ferry trip.

"More than anything else, we would like to know the truth behind the incident," Mr Yun Kyong Ro, aged 47, whose 35-year-old brother was a purser on the ill-fated flight, told a news conference during a stopover at Chitose in the South of Hokkaido.

Mr Cho Chung-Kun, the Korean Airlines vice-president, said the family of each passenger on the flight would receive about 250,000 yen tentative compensation.

Mr Yasuhide Nakasone, Japan's Prime Minister, denounced the Soviet missile attack as an "unimaginable, barbarous act" which could "never be condoned".

Speaking to his party officers in Kansai, southwest of Tokyo, he praised Japan's defence capability in an apparent reference to its monitoring of Soviet military activities at the time of the incident.



Sea of sorrow: Mei Osaka, aged 8 (foreground) and Mai Osaka, aged 11, cast flowers into the waters near the spot where their father died in the Korean jumbo jet

An American patrol aircraft also reported sighting what looked like a small boat in the area but a Japanese patrol boat could not track it down.

The aircraft also guided a Japanese patrol boat yesterday to a drifting object, about 40 miles west of Moneron, which turned out to be styrofoam block usually used for packaging.

Reports denied: The Soviet Union denied reports yesterday that it had recovered the bodies of some passengers.

Mr Isenbal Abdurazakov, counsellor at the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo, told a Japanese foreign ministry official here that no bodies had been found as of yesterday morning, and therefore "the reports are groundless."

The denial came when the Soviet diplomat was summoned to the foreign ministry and given Japan's renewed demand that the Soviet Union allow Japanese boats in Soviet territorial waters to search for passengers and wreckage of the KAL plane.

Intelligence expert supports theory of computer error

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

A computer error may have caused the Korean airliner to stray deep into Soviet airspace where it was eventually shot down, according to Admiral Bobby Inman, a leading American intelligence expert.

In an interview with the Washington Post Admiral Inman, a former head of the National Security Agency who recently retired as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said a substantial mistake was probably made in programming the Boeing 747's navigation system. "I don't know any other way this series of events could have occurred unless that happened," he said.

However other analysts have already dismissed this theory, pointing out that the airliner was equipped with three separate sets of sophisticated navigational equipment that were designed to prevent course deviation caused by a breakdown in one of the units.

They said it was unlikely that all three units were malfunctioning and even if they were, the pilot had other ways of checking the aircraft's course.

One possible explanation which American analysts are studying is that the airliner might have deliberately tried to take a short cut through Soviet airspace. However Korean Air Lines Officials have rejected such a possibility, pointing out that all pilots flying on that route were well aware of the dangers of penetrating Soviet air space.

Analysts concede that the real reason that the airliner strayed more than 300 miles into Soviet airspace, passing over sensitive Soviet defence installations on the Kamchatka peninsula and Sakhalin Island, may never be known.

The Americans have been able to obtain only incomplete intercepts of the radio messages to and from the aircraft during the two-and-a-half hours it was off course. It is not expected that the Russians will be willing to share information contained in the aircraft's "black box" flight recorder if it is salvaged from Soviet territorial waters.

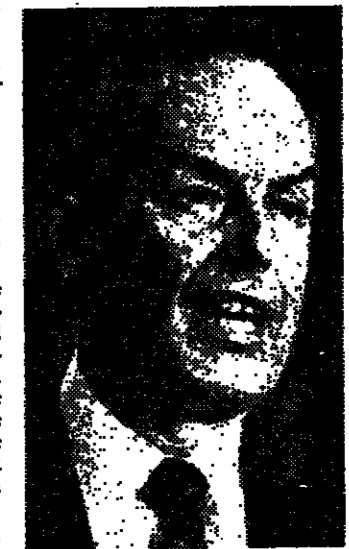
According to Admiral Inman, navigational error caused by an incorrect computer programme could explain why the Korean pilot apparently ignored Soviet warnings that the airliner was off course. He said that it was common for Soviet jets to "buzz" aircraft flying close to their airspace and if the Korean pilot believed he was on course over international waters he would not follow a signal from a Soviet aircraft to divert and land.

"It may well be that the Koreans had previously had aircraft come up, look at them, passance itself of fighters therefore would not be an instant cause for great alarm."

Admiral Inman believes the decision to shoot the airliner down was routinely taken by a local commander in the region where the disaster occurred. However, because of the way information flows centrally in the Soviet Union, senior officers at the air defence headquarters in Moscow must have known what was happening and could have prevented the disaster.

After the shooting of another Korean airliner in 1978 the Soviet Union had established an autonomous air defence system, providing regional commanders with the authority to intercept and, if necessary, shoot down any aircraft intruding into Soviet air space.

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MODERN TIMES



A sideways look at the British way of life

More than a sneaking liking of cats began for me when my girlfriend's uncle, who was Something Big in Small Tools, tried to "master" her cat Tinker Bell...

outside the family could pick her up without gloves. As we were in Yorkshire, Uncle donned a handy pair of wicketkeeping gloves: "I'll show her not to dig up your lettuce", he said.

Yet the country is going to the cats despite such antics. Nine million lurk in five million homes and the number, thanks to the grunting toms, is growing all the time.

from keeping 30 cats on the novel grounds that "They are attracting mice". The poor officials had obviously been watching too much Tom and Jerry...

Penny Perrick Sorting out the Nacirema

The Anthropologist, Horace Milner, once produced a spoof report on modern America. It was called Body Ritual among the Nacirema...

At meal times, they make things difficult for themselves by chasing their food all around the plate with a fork instead of gently guiding it towards the tines with a knife.

It's the cat's whiskers



ALLEZ CAT Maria Aitken

CLAWS 4 Neil Kinlock

COOL CAT David Bellamy

FELINE FLOTSAM Celia Hammond

I was a fashion model in the 1960s and have been rescuing cats for about 18 years.

and I concentrate on feral cats, which are domestic cats gone wild. The trouble is they breed and produce kittens they cannot feed.

cutting an alley cat off in his prime. They do not think 'my God I've been castrated,' it's just a local pain.

I had always been more used to dogs and, of course, pigs than cats. But if you keep pigs you cannot afford to get too fond of them.

We have two cats in our house in Ealing. The first one is called Fluffy, that's the elder and my wife bought her in Blackpool in a pet shop for £1 at the 1980 Labour Party Conference.

We went skiing one winter and our Siamese, Pussy Fool, who is very humanophilic gets very cross if we go away.



CATALOGUED Mrs Brenda Wolstenholme

Yes, Tinypaws Cottage is, you could say, the nerve centre for the registration of short hair cats, and different people handle the other groups.



PET SUBJECT Terry Moore

It really all started in 1966 when I worked for an insurance company and went into Harrods' pet shop. They sold wild animals then and had a marmoset.



BAST MASTERS Murry Hope and Patsy the Healer

Murry Worship is perhaps the wrong word as we do not bow down before idols. We believe animals have souls instead of the Christian concept that they are ready for the dustbin.



LADIES' MAN Miss June Watson

I have been on the railways for 42 years and Tiddles has been with me in the ladies' lavatory at Paddington for nearly 13.

decorated at Christmas and for all the Royal occasions such as a birthday or wedding. He was a wee little kitten when he came, but then he started to grow and it now costs about £15 a week to keep him.

Christmas he comes to visit my flat and my two cats, Birdie and Sparkie, keep well out of his way.

FLAVIA CORKSCREW'S GOOD FOOD GUIDE. GERARD MUNNY HAS LURED FLAVIA TO THE EDINBURGH FESTIVAL. GLASGOW CITIZENS' ALTERNATIVE STATION CO-OPERATIVE.

... We'll need to get a taxi to the town centre. Are you a taxi? No, I'm Performance Art.

I suppose we must enter into the spirit of the thing. I'm going to drive you round in tight circles singing excerpts from Don Giovanni and flicking strawberry mousse about. That's the basic performance.

Does one tip performance art? No, it tips itself on you.

Look at me Flavia! We haven't even got there yet, and I feel an absolute Sideshow! The word is FRINGE EVENT Gerard.

Sweet potatoes

After the spaghetti Western, the potato drama? Lured by lovely locations and amenable camera crews, film companies are flocking to Ireland.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE... The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) and Mr Denis Thatcher have arrived at the Castle.

A memorial service for John Anthony Alexander Rous, 4th Earl of Stradbroke, will be held in St Edmundsbury Cathedral, Bury St Edmunds on Tuesday, September 20, 1983, at noon.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lady Alport will be held at St James's Church, East Hill, Colchester, on September 23 at 2.30 pm.

Duchess of Kent recovering

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the National Playing Fields Association, will present the president's certificates at Buckingham Palace on November 1.

The Duchess of Kent, who has been forced to cancel most of her public engagements since April because of ill health, is getting better and will be back at work in the autumn.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. L. Adams and Miss N. K. France... The engagement is announced between Donald Lindsay, son of Mr and Mrs Donald J. Adams, of Clarendon, Glasgow, and Nicola Kirstine, daughter of Dr and Mrs Gerald H. France of Fairmleed, Edinburgh.

Captain H. J. Howard and Miss P. C. Balfour Paul... The marriage took place at the Church of Scotland, Kiltarity, Inverness-shire, between Captain Henry James Howard, Royal Scots Dragon Guards, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and the Hon Mrs F. H. Howard, of the Isle of Gomer, by Muir, Argyll, and Miss Philippa Charlotte Balfour Paul, daughter of Major and Mrs Lyon Balfour Paul, of Eskdale House, Kiltarity, Inverness-shire.

Mr M. F. Bartholomew and Miss J. B. Angerage-John... The engagement is announced between Martin, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs E. Bartholomew, of Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex, and Julie, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. John, of Nettleham, Lincoln.

Mr P. Carey and Miss A. S. Clark... The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Carey, of 49 Seymour Avenue, Whitstable, Kent, and Alison Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. A. Clark, of 17 Archdale Close, West Wight, King's Lynn, Norfolk.

Mr D. E. F. Chome-Wilson and Miss C. A. Harsma... The engagement is announced between Douglas, elder son of Mr and Mrs Frank Wilson, of Tyrold Avenue, Easing, and Catherine Anne, daughter of Mr Malcolm Horsman, of Cumberland Terrace, Regent's Park, and Mrs Jean Horsman, of Southwood Park, Highgate.

Mr M. C. W. Hall-Smith and Miss V. M. Stephenson... The engagement is announced between Martin Clive William, second son of Dr and Mrs Patrick Hall-Smith, of Brighton, Sussex, and Victoria Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John S. Stephenson, of West Mews, Wylam, Northumberland.

Mr A. J. D. Hawkins and Miss H. I. Harrison-Hall... The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs G. D. Hawkins, of Guernsey, and Honor, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs Peter Harrison-Hall, of Paradise Farmhouse, Wimbourne, Dorset.

Mr C. A. B. Leslie and Mrs J. M. Cheate... The engagement is announced between Alan Leslie, of Slinford, West Sussex, and Sally, widow of Dr C. A. Cheate, of F.R.C.S., of Kennington, London, W8.

Mr P. F. Lake and Miss M. A. Gall... The engagement is announced between Peter Fenwick, youngest son of Mr and Mrs F. Luke, of Jersey, Channel Islands, and Mariel Alice, youngest daughter of Mr G. Gall, of Penbury, Kent, and Mrs G. Gall, of Purley, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr M. S. Ackner and Miss J. P. Williamson... The marriage took place on Saturday at St Ninian's Church, Aberdeen, of Mr Martin Ackner, son of Lord Justice and Lady Ackner, of Sutton, Sussex, and Miss Janet Williamson, daughter of Mrs C. W. Williamson and the late Mr Charles Williamson. The Rev Robert Tate officiated.

Mr M. D. E. Hardy and Miss E. F. Smyth... The marriage took place on Saturday, September 3, at St Paul's Church, Crofton, Orpington, between Mr Michael Ernest Hardy and Miss Elaine Frances Smyth.

Mr C. D. Lloyd Paek and Miss P. K. Verity... The marriage took place on September 3, in Bristol, of Mr Christopher David Lloyd Paek, younger son of Mr and Mrs Charles Lloyd Paek, and Miss Philippa Katherine Verity, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Verity.

Appointments in the Forces

The Army... COLONEL D. Houston is appointed Colonel of the Buffs. COLONEL J. H. Armstrong DSO and Col. Lord, SOE, is appointed Colonel in Charge of the Buffs. COLONEL G. J. Smith is appointed Colonel Commandant of the Prince of Wales Dragoon Regiment.

Birthdays today... Mr Johnny Briggs, 48; Mr Justice Bush, 58; Lord DeLoraine, 74; Professor Peter Fricker, 63; Mr Russell Harty, 49; Mr Stuart Hibberd, 90; Sir Francis Loyd, 67; Professor A. D. Morigiano, 75; Mr W. G. Nourse, 80; Canon Peter Pilkington, 50; Mr W. W. Trentell, 44; Sir Denys Wilkinson, 61; Air Vice-Marshal B. C. Yarde, 78; Mr Frank Yerby, 67.

Sotheby's advertisement listing various auction rooms and their schedules: London, 34-35 New Bond Street, W1A 2AA; Chester, Cheshire; Wellesborough, West Sussex; Kilbrattan Castle, Kilkenny.

The manifestation of myths

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

It is a strange accident of history that the issue of justification by faith has found its way back on to the theological agenda just as the Christian world begins to celebrate the five hundredth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther in November, 1483.

What is often forgotten, however, is that many theologians of the time, Erasmus included, agreed with him that current church practice was tending to distort the true doctrine, and were also urging reforms.

The Roman Catholic Church's considered response to Luther was not to repudiate salvation by faith and insist upon salvation by good works, but to accuse him in turn of preaching salvation by good works in a different form, contrary to the Gospel. He had made faith, it said, a "Great Work".

The issue has been out of fashion for a long time, and it is entirely to the credit of Protestant Evangelicals, Anglican conservatives in particular, that it is beginning to receive the attention it deserves.

The fields are littered with myths, and little else. Only when they are cleared will the significance of the doctrine begin to be felt. It is not necessarily divisive, nor necessarily the "Protestant versus Catholic" issue that popular myth says it is. All the churches could learn with a dose of it: all the different manifestations of Christianity seem to suffer equally, in the present day, from the spiritual consequences of its neglect.

Luther accused the Roman Catholic Church of his day, and the papacy, in particular, of preaching "salvation through good works". He was so adamant on the point that in his translation of the Bible, he added the word "alone" after St Paul's famous phrase, "justification by faith alone", quickly became a slogan of the period.

A true reconciliation is possible, because neither tradition teaches other than "salvation by grace alone"; that is to say that God's action in saving a soul is "free, gratis, and for nothing", and man cannot secure it for himself by his own effort however "worthy" it may be.

Neither side maintains, however, that morality therefore flies out of the window, although that was part of the church's counter-attack on Luther, another myth, this time on the Catholic side.

There are parts of the contemporary Roman Catholic Church which appear to be specially prone, likewise, to encourage a frantic striving after righteousness. One theological objection to the Opus Dei movement is that its spirituality demands great efforts of will.

That is a feature of many of the contemporary cultic religions of faith alone, referring to high personalities who work for salvation with grided teeth.

There is a psychological parallel at the level of relationships between people: there are those who can accept love, and those who must struggle to earn it, otherwise they could not trust it.

Each religious system, including monotheistic religions outside the Christian one, do seem to suffer from a permanent tendency or temptation to exalt good works at the expense of faith.

Faith itself, in the Protestant tradition, tends to be corrupted into a striving to believe by an effort of will, rather than humble trust. In popular culture the very word "faith" is taken to refer to an irrational opinion that God exists, in defiance of the evidence of the senses that he does not, and this development of meaning has been sucked into the notion of justification by faith.

Luther would have been appalled, and so would his adversaries.

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OBITUARY

MR JAMES LAING Contribution to the treatment of burn injuries

Mr James Laing, FRCS, who died on August 31 at the age of 64, had been a consultant plastic surgeon at Salisbury, Wiltshire, since 1954. During this exacting clinical practice he built up the Wessex Regional Burn Centre at Odstock Hospital, becoming its first director in 1968. It is for his notable contribution to the prevention of burns, the care of burned patients and the dissemination of knowledge about burns throughout the world that he will be most widely remembered.

MR LYNDESAY LANGWILL

A correspondent writes: Mr Lyndesay Langwill, OBE, who died in Edinburgh on September 1 at the age of 86, was Secretary and Treasurer of the Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals from 1924 to 1968, during which time the Society weathered the depression, the Second World War and the subsequent upheaval and developments.



Going, going, gone: The first oysters of the season disappearing inside theatre stars Stephanie Beacham, Gordon Jackson and Ian Ogilvy at the Middle Temple yesterday during the launch of the Oyster and Shellfish Festival of London.

Bringing Indian classical music to the West

A delegation from British universities and colleges sets off for India this week to study Indian classical music and its teaching in the hope of widening its understanding here. The visit has been arranged by the UK University Circuit for Indian Classical Music and the party includes Professor William Tambling, head of the music school, Colchester Institute of Higher Education, Raymond Dodd, head of music, Aberdeen University, and Roy Fitchford, of Cambridge College of Arts.

Science report

Satellite study of the ozone layer

The first results are coming from a scientific satellite, the Solar Mesosphere Explorer, designed specifically to study the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere. Its findings are particularly important in trying to resolve controversies about possible destruction of the ozone layer, which protects life on the earth's surface by filtering out the high levels of ultra-violet radiation from the Sun.

Bestly baptism for the rookie Prince

Prince Edward faced a rude baptism when he joined some of the toughest fighting men last night. Within hours of arriving at the Royal Marine's training base at Lympstone, Devon, the Queen's youngest son was expected to have received what commanders call a "beasting". That means being woken at about 2 am and ordered on to the assault course, then getting a soaking in a water tank. An officer said: "That happens to nearly all the new recruits, and I very much doubt if they would make the Prince an exception."

Latest wills

Mr Michael Allen Nadel, aged 32, of Thames Ditton, Surrey, a Lloyd's underwriter and member of syndicate 126, an Alexander Howden syndicate headed by Mr Ian Foggate, the suspended underwriter, left estate in England and Wales valued at £230,615 net. Mr Nadel's body was recovered from the Thames in January.

Belmont Abbey School

Michaelmas Term starts today with 275 boys. The Headmaster is Don Simon McGurk and R. J. Armitage is head of the junior school. Speech day is on October 25-30. Term will end with school Mass and carols on Sunday, December 18.

Burgess Hill School for Girls

Boys return for the autumn term on Wednesday, September 7, and School starts on Thursday with 409 pupils in the school, 47 in the sixth form. Old girls reunion is on September 24 and speech day on October 21 with prizes and awards to be presented by the Bishop of Horsham. Half-term is from October 21 and term ends on December 14.

Wellingborough School

Michaelmas Term begins today with 290 pupils in the senior school and 270 in the junior school. Speech day is on October 22, with Sir Fred Catherwood as the guest of honour. O W weekend is November 12-13. The Carol services are on December 11, 12 and 13.

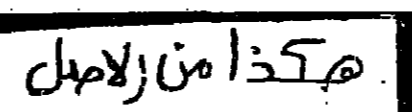
Christenings

The infant son of Sir Richard and Lady Hyde Parker was christened William John Hyde by the Rev Christopher Sansbury at Holy Trinity Church, Long Melford, on Saturday, September 3. The godparents are Lord Camoys, Mr Anthony Hyde Parker and Miss Diana Byford.

Opera and chips

Opera comes to the shop floor as the concert part of the Greater London Council's Music for All scheme.

The atmospheric chemistry involved in the creation of the ozone differs in various layers from 15 kilometres upwards. Although constantly changing, the result of the processes of photodissociation is a more or less constant level.





WALL STREET PRICES & COMMENT THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

Stock Exchange Prices Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Today. Dealings End, Sept 16. Contango Day, Sept 19. Settlement Day, Sept 22.
\$ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.
(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

Table with columns for Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, and Capitalization. It lists various stocks under categories like BRITISH FUNDS, MEDIUMS, LONGS, LOCAL AUTHORITIES, COLLECTORIAL AND FOREIGN, LOCAL STOCKS, BANKS AND DISCOUNTS, BREWERIES AND DISTILLERS, and COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BICC braces for first-half profits slide

BICC, the cable group, has made little secret of the fact that 1983 will be a poor year. At the annual meeting in May, shareholders were told that price levels continued to be depressed and, even if an improvement in orders were sustained, the group's performance in the first half of the year would fall well short of the corresponding period of 1982.

dent, is expected to produce pretax profits of between £9m and £11m - an increase of roughly 30 per cent on the first half of 1982. The company always makes most of its profits in the second half when the Channel Ferry traffic begins to pick up. The first half is nevertheless expected to see a strong recovery on the property side of the group, while harbour interests are said to be continuing to make good progress.

ECONOMIC VIEW

September promises to be an eventful month for markets and the group forced through an increase, were up to 40 per cent lower in the first half than in most of 1982. Reckitt & Colman is expected to show good progress when it reports interim profits tomorrow. Analysts are looking for between £37m and £41m against £34.1m last time.

fall in the £1,300m to £1,500m range. The emergency July package of the Treasury has not yet had time to bite into government spending, but unless the figures are very much worse than predicted, the markets are likely to give the government a further boost in the annualized rate of growth, bringing money stock closer to target. Messie's firm of stockbrokers, is forecasting an increase at all in the money stocks. Central government borrowing in August, is generally expected to

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Investment and Finance

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STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 705.8 FT All Shares: 449.23... FT 100 Index: 133.1

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4955... NEW YORK CLOSE Dollar DM 2.6937

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9%... US rates: Fed funds 9%

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interim: Brown Boveri... TOMORROW - Interim: J Beattie

ANNUAL MEETINGS

TODAY - Remco Atlantic, Tower Hotel... TOMORROW - Allstart London Properties

Mr Ronald Shack, the former chairman of London & Liverpool Trust, the video company, yesterday announced details of his plans to relaunch Associated

UK expansion 'will be one of world's lowest' Britain's growth rate may be halved next year, City economists agree

Britain's economic recovery is faltering, so that growth in 1984 may only be half the roughly 2.5 per cent expected this year, according to new forecasts from City economists. Slower growth will make tax cuts next year unlikely and could lead to a new recession if corrective action is not taken, seven out of eight forecasts published today predict.

Table with 2 columns: Forecaster, % growth inflation. Includes names like Griesevan, Grant & Coates, Phillips & Drew.

BL merger plan put to TUC

An internal report of the TUC suggests that BL should consider merging with one of the two American-owned carmakers in Britain, Ford or Vauxhall. The report, which outlines three options for Britain's car industry, was prepared for the TUC's economic committee and will be presented to the new general council at its first meeting after its election at the TUC's conference in Blackpool this week.

Brazil rescue 'must involve state help'

Western governments are expected to emerge as participants in a rescue package for the world's biggest debtor, Brazil, according to speculation in banking circles. Brazil has had lengthy negotiations with the commercial banks and the International Monetary Fund aimed at securing the release of blocked loans and raising up to \$10bn of new loans to see the country through to the end of 1984.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Prudential seeks chief for Dragon

Prudential Assurance has asked GEC to supply a new chief executive for the ailing Dragon Data home computer group, which was rescued by a £2.5m cash injection last week.

UK companies still face Argentine restrictions

British companies in Argentina are still being discriminated against by the Argentine authorities, according to Whitehall sources, although they are now being allowed to remit dividends from the country. Last month British banks were in effect, forced to delay signing a \$1.5bn international loan for Argentina because of pressure from the Government. It said it wanted evidence that Argentina was no longer blocking dividend payments.

Whitehall launches £500m company

Ministry man turns oil chief

Until last Thursday Mr Julian West, aged 53, was a high-flying civil servant at the Department of Energy. Today he begins his first full week in a new and unexpected role - running a new oil company with an estimated £500m of assets.

Profits continue to tumble at Sime

The world recession is continuing to hit Sime Darby, the Malaysian conglomerate, where profits have taken a nose-dive for the fourth year in succession. Full-year figures to June 30 show pretax profits tumbling 47 per cent to \$M111.1m (£31.7m) on turnover reduced from \$M2.727m to \$M2.172m. Sime lays much of the blame for the latest setback on its Tractors Malaysia Holdings subsidiary which reported its first trading loss of \$M10.9m against a pretax profit last time of \$M61.6m.

Banks debate TKM aid

A meeting of Tozer Kemsley & Milbourne's 86 bankers will this week formally consider for the first time a £50m refinancing plan put forward by a consortium of shareholders in the troubled motor distribution and trading group.

City Editor's Comment

The key question at monetarism's heart

The idea that the American economy should act as a locomotive for the world, dragging the rest of us into forward motion, is anathema both to the Reagan Administration and to like-minded monetary economists elsewhere. There is no middle course at this point will avoid both higher inflation and at least a decided slowing if not premature termination of expansion.

So far, all appears well, with US inflation lower even than our own and sufficiently modest for President Reagan to take credit for US price stability as a proximate cause of the strong dollar.

The idea that inflation and slump or stagnation are continuing alternatives has died the death both in our own election campaign and in the general economic argument. It needed an individualist with clout to revive it. Who better than Mr Milton Friedman, in many ways the architect of the US idea that given monetary restraint, the budget deficit hardly mattered for inflation?

As ever there are no half measures with Mr Friedman. "Excessive monetary growth over the past year means that we are facing the near-certainty of an over-heated economy for the next few quarters at least, which will almost certainly mean a subsequent acceleration of inflation, probably in middle or late 1984," he writes in a Wall Street Journal column.

Fitch Lovell: a shorter menu means a better recipe for success. Advertisement for Fitch Lovell Group listing various food products.

Fitch Lovell. To the Secretary, Fitch Lovell PLC, 1 West Smithfield, London EC1 9LA. Please send me a copy of your Annual Report. Includes name and address fields.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • USM REVIEW

Why Good Relations decided a full quote was better

Recent criticism of the type of companies joining the Unlisted Securities Market and the way they are monitored by the Stock Exchange has left its mark. Last Wednesday, Good Relations, Britain's only public quoted public relations group, announced it was applying for a full quote and listed the recent controversy surrounding the USM as one of its reasons for doing so.

Unlisted Securities

Table with columns: Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div, Dividend Yield, P/E. Lists various companies like A & G Security, Adams Jewel, Adco, etc.

making the move from the USM to a full listing is Kennedy Brookes, the Mario & Franco restaurant chain. Observers say the company has been considering the move for some time and now it remains only a question of timing. On Friday, the shares jumped 10p to 231p.

AMERICAN NOTEBOOK

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CRICKET

Kent's hopes flicker and die amid the gloom. The final of the NatWest Trophy at Lord's on Saturday could have been a calamity, seen through the wrong end of a light meter.

Scoreboard

Table showing cricket scores for Kent vs Derbyshire, including runs, wickets, and extras.

Shattering the bucolic calm

My pleasure in Somerset's win was marred by the behavior of the Somerset crowd, with their incessant, boring chanting. I know we always say, on these occasions, that it is "only a minority" of supporters who are responsible, but it was a substantial minority.

Weekend football and rugby results

Table listing football and rugby results across various divisions, including teams like Bradford City, Luton, and various county teams.

APPOINTMENTS

Design chief retains post

Design Council: Sir William Barlow has been appointed for a second three-year term as chairman. British Petroleum: Mr Roger Bexon is to be appointed deputy chairman and Mr Robert Horton is to be managing director with effect from December 10.

Offshore and International Funds

Table listing various offshore and international funds with columns for Name, Current Yield, and Dividend Yield.

Advertisement for Shaw Carpets PLC. Includes 'Base Lending Rates' table and 'Results for year to April 29 1983' table. Text describes carpet production and marketing.

Table titled 'Eurobonds prices (yields and premiums)'. Lists various Eurobond issues with their respective yields and premiums.

Advertisement for General Development Corporation/USA. Text describes the company's focus on real estate development in Florida and other regions.

FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

Table listing fixed-interest stocks with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Yield.

Advertisement for National Westminster Bank. Text describes the bank's services, including personal and business banking, and mentions Mr Michael Lydon as a representative.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Table listing American football results for various leagues, including the NFL, AFL, and college football.

Day off for crews

Strong westerly winds prevented racing for the third day in succession for the 70 crews entered for the Toronto world championship.



CRICKET: WORCESTERSHIRE DELIVER AN UNEXPECTED BLOW

Dilley bowls in to join the first XI

In last year's NatWest Trophy final David Thomas, of Surrey, by taking three for 26 against Warwickshire, came near to playing himself into the England team for Australia.

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

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Somerset suffer a hangover

By Richard Streeton
Worcester (Apts) beat Somerset by 55 runs. Somerset's ambition to add the John Player League title to the NatWest Trophy they won on Saturday was severely dented by this unexpected defeat from a side who previously had won only two Sunday games this season.

Over he bowled Roebuck. After this, with the Cathedral bells pealing in the background for evensong, the two spin bowlers took control.

Fluency on the way to currency

By Alan Ross
HOVE, Sussex (Apts) beat Gloucestershire by seven wickets. It is some weeks since Sussex gave any realistic hope of retaining the county title.

With every season to suppose the rain would eventually return Gloucestershire set off at a great rate.

ATHLETICS

Ovett has world record again

Stere Ovett reclaimed the world 1,500 metres record yesterday, one week after his previous record had been broken by Sydney Maree, of the United States.

Ovett was much more decisive in yesterday's race than he had been in his record attempt in Koblenz four months before.

Ovett passed the bell for the last lap in 2min 35sec, and strode on alone through the 1,200 metres in his lead during the last lap, and crossed the line about 40 metres in front of his pursuers, in 3min 30.75sec.

GOLF

Aoki wins European Open from Faldo and Ballesteros

By John Hennessy
Golf Correspondent

Isoo Aoki drew away from Nick Faldo with a European Open championship, sponsored by Panasonic, at Sunningdale yesterday.

For all the trumpeting it received on television, whose interest was for the most part insouciant and curiously lacking in atmosphere for much of the day.



Aoki, Faldo and Ballesteros

At it turned out, Ballesteros could afford to give Faldo seven strokes start, but Aoki once the Japanese had excoriated the indiscretions that caused him to drop out of the race at the second and fifth, he refused to be outdistanced.

Surrey's best just good enough

LEICESTER: Surrey (Apts) beat Leicestershire by three runs. Leicestershire needed 262 runs, a total equalling their best in the John Player League, to beat Surrey yesterday.

Butcher, after a fine first day, was not to be troubled by the Surrey batsmen in the first 10 overs, but then he was. He was hit by a ball which struck him on the head.

previous best total, 248 for 2 against Gloucestershire at the Oval in 1976. CLEETHORPES: Partnerships of 61 between Hemmings and Sandby saw Nottinghamshire to a four-wicket victory over Middlesex.

RUGBY UNION: ENTHUSIASTIC START TO THE SEASON

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

It was heartening to hear the enthusiasm expressed for the new season despite all the clouds which have blighted across rugby's sky during 1982.

Bath show profit from gulf in west

By David Hands
Bath, 41
Plymouth Albion, 3

Bath led the South and South West Men's Table last season with Plymouth Albion in third place but the gulf between them was demonstrably greater at the Recreation Ground on Saturday.

Yesterday's other scoreboards

Table with columns for match, runs, and other statistics. Includes Leicestershire vs Surrey and CLEETHORPES.

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Consolation for Young England

By Ivo Tennant

CHELMSFORD: England Young Cricketers beat Australia Young Cricketers by 67 runs. Despite spirited resistance from Ramsdale, at 17, the youngest and perhaps the best of the Australian batsmen, England achieved a consolation victory upon their hunch on Thursday.

Harlequins beat Cardiff to win sevens

By Gordon Allan

It was Cardiff who won the inaugural Harlequins Sevens. David Hands writes. Yesterday, 16 years later when Harlequins have been joined as co-hosts by the Lord's Taverners, they themselves won the event for the first time.

Williams back for Wasps

By Gordon Allan

Mark Williams, the Wasps stand-off half, who still has steel plates in an ankle he smashed in an accident at work last February, made a successful return to rugby at Sudbury on Saturday. He created the first try for Summer and scored one himself in Wasps' victory over Warrington.

British repeat their double victory

Britain won the team and individual gold medals for the second year running at the European junior three-day event championships held in Rome last weekend.

Magri's world flyweight title defence against Frank Cedeno, of the Philippines. SWIMMING: The leading long-distance event in Britain, the 10 1/2 mile Lake Windermere championship, sponsored by Foster's, was won by Caroline Mulcahy, aged 20, a physical education student from Morton, Derbyshire, for the second year in succession.

POLO

The European polo academy tournament, played on a four-chukle League basis, continued at Northern Ireland, where yesterday in League A, Christian Hoppe's Bils defeated Jack Greig's Armytage's Maidensgrove 5-3 and, in League B, Pickett's Roughtail beat Ingweny 5-2.

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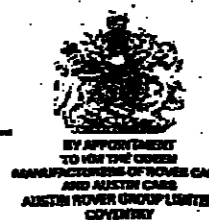
Prodigious Spencer clinches world title

The most startling prodigy in motorcycling history, Freddie Spencer aged 21, won the world championship yesterday in Italy in the fiercely contested final grand prix of the season.

CYCLING

Lemond truly has the world at his feet

From John Wilcockson, Attenuar, Switzerland
A new generation of cyclists came to the fore yesterday in the showpiece event of the world championships, the professional road race. The superb winner on a day of warm sunshine was Greg Lemond, aged 23 from California.

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FOOTBALL: THE FIRST DIVISION GETS ITS FIRST FEEL OF SYNTHETIC TURF

Rangers adjust to the elite with a contentious bounce

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

A new furnishing, the wall to wall carpet was introduced... Queen's Park Rangers who thought they had heard the last on the subject of fresh decor are beginning to discover that the debate is far from over...

particularity Walters, found them close to impossible. Villa's midfield was therefore largely inept... With the added his second in the first minute when Hazell, who had otherwise dominated him, lay laid a back pass...



Swindleshurst takes off, but Mabbatt is still grounded

West Ham success due to excellent tradition

By Simon O'Hagan

Table with 2 columns: Team, Goals. Tottenham Hotspur 0, West Ham 2.

The sight of West Ham United at the top of the first division is a reassuring one for those of us who still cling to the belief that successful teams can also be entertaining...

penetrating, first-time ball to Cottice. The promoter cleverly evaded challenges of Stevens, and Swindleshurst swept his cross into the net, a goal anybody would like to be identified with...

Dalglish opens the curtain

By Tom Germain

Table with 2 columns: Team, Goals. Liverpool 1, Nottm Forest 0.

The early echo of a crackler from the fringe of the Kop was no harbinger of an afternoon of fireworks on the pitch...

change of approach, on Forest but Neil's peppy kick was close enough to Van Bruckelen for the goalkeeper to get down and save it. He did so with splendid agility...

Fulham have fresh and vintage gripe

By Nicholas Harling

Table with 2 columns: Team, Goals. Fulham 0, Portsmouth 2.

What Fulham nearly achieved last season, Portsmouth might very well accomplish in this on the evidence of their highly competent performance at Carven Cottage on Saturday...

more pressing anxiety, his team seemed to have lost much of their fluency since that infamous pitch invasion at Derby in May. True they were without Hopkins and O'Donnell (dropped) but it was more a difference of attitude that undermined them...

Celtic win thriller

By Hugh Taylor

Table with 2 columns: Team, Goals. Celtic 2, Rangers 1.

The creative ability of Paul McCarty, whose frail figure bore a charmed life in the snip and snarl of electrifying old firm conflict, provided Celtic with a goal which gave them the narrowest of victories in the close encounter at Parkhead...

the ball into the net after McCarty had pinned McLean's cross. It was a game to delight the 50,000 spectators who relished the tensions, fierce physical exchanges and hysterical action of the old firm...

Hull gain revenge for Wembley loss

There is no complete consolation for defeat at Wembley, but Hull extracted satisfactory revenge at the Boulevard yesterday by beating their Wembley conquerors, the Yorkshire Rovers, in the first round of the Yorkshire Cup...

Harking, For Rovers, Shatter scored a try, and Quinn kicked two goals. Hull Kingston Rovers scored two late tries at Oldham, made the Rovers look respectable at 25-22, but before this late flourish, Bradford Northern had outplayed their visitors...

Rough ride for Victory '83

From Barry Pickhall, Newport, Rhode Island

After losing by 30m to 20m on Saturday in their third round match against Australia II, to go two-one down in the final elimination trials of the America's Cup...

the time she reached the leeward mark. As expected, Australia, which point several degrees higher upwind than Victory in these light conditions, extended her lead by a further 500m on the second weather leg, but held this cut back to 30m 400m on the following run, after the British twelve, with Rodney Pattison now at the helm, made the most of the increasing sea breeze...

FOR THE RECORD

Table with multiple columns: Athletics, Baseball, Water Skiing, Boxing, Yachting, Equestrianism, Hockey, Golf, Motor Racing, Race Walking, Running, Swimming, Tennis, Rowing, Cycling, and other sports.

TENNIS: New heroes and heroines start chasing the old favourites

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

Cup team - a group of amateurs, mostly college players, selected every year and given financial support by the National Association in the hope that they will develop into Davis Cup players...

MEN'S SINGLES: SECOND ROUND (US unless stated): T. Prigge (USA) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 vs. J. Van Alphen (NED) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. J. Van Alphen (NED) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 vs. J. Van Alphen (NED) 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

ROWING: Germans claim six golds

From Jim Railton, Duisburg, West Germany

East and West Germany, with three gold medals apiece, emerged as the top nations in the men's world rowing championships in Copenhagen last week...

RACING: Flying Habibi prepares to take Paris by storm

By Michael Seely

The style of Habibi's victory in the Vernon's Sprint Cup at Haydock on Saturday entices John Dunlop's filly to be considered one of the two best fillies in the world...

Superb win by Luth Enchantee

From Desmond Stoneham, Paris

Luth Enchantee put up one of the finest performances seen in France for some time when she won yesterday's Prix du Moulin de Longchamp. Last into the straight, the daughter of Be My Guest made up some 10 lengths on L'Emigrant...

Salmon Leap on line for Arc

Salmon Leap, the 11-4 on favourite, the Pacemaker International Whitchall Stakes at Phoenix Park on Saturday, beating Chiavari by two lengths and a half with Camisado the same distance away third...

Murray soon to give up riding

Tony Murray has decided to retire after 16 years. He said: "It is basically a question of weight. I have finished my body with training for 16 years and now it is time to call it a day."

Diamond Shoal sparkles again

Diamond Shoal ridden by Steve Caughan, was a comfortable winner of the £45,455 Grosser Preis von Baden at Baden-Baden yesterday. It was his fifth success of the year...

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RACING: RUNNERS AND RIDERS FOR TODAY'S FOUR MEETINGS

Windsor

Table of race results for Windsor, including 2.45 POTENTIAL STAYERS' STAKES and 3.15 BELMEAD HANDICAP.

Table of race results for Windsor, including 4.15 WINTER HILL STAKES and 5.15 BRACKNELL STAKES.

Beverley

Table of race results for Beverley, including 2.15 SCARBOROUGH SPA HANDICAP and 2.45 HORNSEA MARE HANDICAP.

Table of race results for Beverley, including 4.15 LEONFORD STAKES and 5.15 BRIDLING BAY STAKES.

Nottingham

Table of race results for Nottingham, including 2.30 FINE SCORP STAKES and 3.05 OYSTER MAID STAKES.

Table of race results for Nottingham, including 4.15 BIRDSONG STAKES and 5.30 TULYAR HANDICAP.

Hexham

Table of race results for Hexham, including 2.30 HEELS OF GOSFORTH HURDLE and 3.30 STRATHPEY HANDICAP.

Table of race results for Hexham, including 4.15 RADCLIFFE HANDICAP and 5.30 NOTTINGHAM SELECTIONS.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Table listing today's fixtures for various sports including rugby, cricket, and football.

TABLE TENNIS

Table listing table tennis fixtures and results.

Prean proves he is world class

From a Special Correspondent, Bridgetown, Barbados. Three places. This achievement may not be equalled for a long time.

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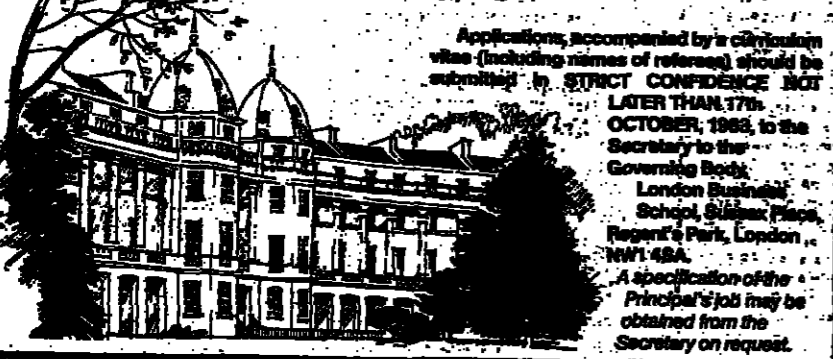
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A-level students who have just received their results will also be interested in a new guide from CEAC Publications: Jobs and Careers after A Levels. The author, careers officer Mary Murray, looks at A levels in perspective, examines where A-level jobs can be found, gives a brief guide to job-hunting and selection, and highlights the A-level training courses available.

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